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Prefers to spend his time in conversation
With perhaps, to sweet it, the least first

THE CLEVER GIRL. Who scorns frivolity, neglects her clothing Loves Woman's Rights, and looks on me with leathing.

HE NERVOUS MAN, Who stands up in a corner.
The very image of a new Jack Horner;
The sert of a man who asks. (Whillst slyly

DE PRETTY GIRL. I Of whom men ask, "Who is she?" And women murmur that she's far too g

THE TAME YOUNG MAN.

"Who talks about the weather,
And hopes your step and his go well tege

THE ANXIOUS GIRL.

"Not been out much before,"

But very willing to go out much more: Who, when she's asked to dance, looks very Like's grown-up men, and t

Who falls in attitudes, Talks to each sirl of love—in platitudes: Looks ling'ring looks which seem to brea

THE FAST YOUNG MAN, Who drops in for an hour Who generally weare some large white flower;

THE CHAPERON,
Who alta with smiles so weary,
Toher a dance must be a thing right dreary.
Who beams upon young men with lots of

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enying a fault doubles it. Envy strooteth at others and oundeth horself. Foolish fear doubles danger. God reaches us good things by our

He has hard work who has nothing it costs more to revenge wrongs han to bear them.

Jealousy leads to terrible orimes

and consequences.

Knavery is the worst trade.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself.

Modesty is a guard to virtue.

Not to hear conscience is the way

One hour to-day is worth two to orrow. Proud looks make foul work in fai

Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep.
Richest is he that wants little.
Small faults induiged are little
hieves that let in greater
The bough that bears most hang owest.
Upright walking is sure walking.
Virtue and happiness are mother
and daughter.
Wise men make more opportuni-

es than they find.
'X:end your aid to those who real-

Will the Earth be a Comet?

Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.

robable that it was a comet be

more probable that it was a comet be fore it became a steady-going old world. At any rate acience furnishes no more reason for the one inference than the other. It is known that the nebulæ visible in the heavens are invarious conditions of world formation, some of them slowly revolving around a center of their own, some with nuclei indicating cooling and condensation, while others are but enormous masses of matter in gaseons state. The structure of the earth leads geologists to the conclusion that it terms are nown inconceivable time before so far cooled as to form a crust, while smaller bodies, like its satellites, cooling sooner have passed through the respective atages of existence, and are now without die on their surfaces, and, as graphically described by Prof. Watson, are "burni-cent cluders, and, as graphically described by Prof. Watson, are "burni-cent cluders, calling through the heavens."

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From the Asylum to the Bosom of His Home—How it was Done.

with the most distressing symptoms. I would feel peculiar pains in various parts of my body, my head would seem heavy; my respirations labored; my appetite would be rayenous one day and I would losthe food the day tollowing. They again I would lost all Interest in fife; would feel worry without exertion; would become without exertion; would become sleepy at mid-day and restless at would be labored and my breathing would be labored and my heart al-most motioniess, while at other times most motionices, while at other times it would palpitate violent y. I thought these troubles were the result of malaria, and I treated them accordingly, but I got no better. Shortly afterward my stomach deranged, my food failed to digest, and the fluids I passed were of a peculiar odor and color. And yet I did not realize that these things meant anything serious. Finally I consulted a number of eminent physicians, each one of whom took a different view as to the cause of my troubles. One said I was suffering from brain discusse; another spinal difficulty; oth-

ers heart affection, kidney disease, etc. My symptome were terrible, and in the hope of relief I was cauterised, cupped, blistered and aubjacted to almost every known form of treatment. During one of these attacks, while at Red Bauk, N. J. a physician was called, and left a prescription. After he had gone, I requested a friend to go and ask him what he thought of my trouble. The reply was: "Oh, he will be all right in a few days it is only an attack of delirium tremens." He was at once informed that this was impossible, as I had never used any kind of intoxicating drinks; whereupon he re-

I had never used any kind of intoxicating drinks; whereupon he returned, made inquiries, and changed his prescription. But all the care of my friends and physicians availed nothing. I grew worse constantly, and what is most terrible to think of, I did not know what siled me, nor could I find any one who did.

During the summer and fall of last year my pulse ranged from 120 to 130 per minute; I had no relish for food, and was indeed a most pitiable object. I continued in this state un-

conscious and lost my reason, though I had two physicians in whom my-self and triends placed implicit confiself and friends placed implicit confidence. In this condition I was taken to Brattleboro, Vt., for the purpose of being placed in the insense and not insanity was the cause of all my trouble. I regained consciousness in March last and insisted upon being taken home. The physician being taken home. The physician adviced that I remain, but I insisted upon leaving, and we began the journey, traveiling slowly. I was met at the dock by a friend whom I recognized and then I became again unconscious and ramained ag for over cious and remained so for over a yeek. When I once more recognized by friend and knew my surroundings I determined to try, as a last refort, a treatment or which I had heard

ort, a treatment of which I had heard much but knew nothing. Neither myself nor friends had much faith that it or anything could help me, but we resolved to try. We accordingly dismissed the physicians, gave up all other remedies, and I rejoice to say that with the blessing of Human; having not been so vigorous for many years, and I owe it all to the wonderful almost miraculous power of Warner's Safe Kidney Cure, the remedy which I used.

You can well imagine how grateful fust (see under the circumstances, and, like a new convert, I earn-gl; Mary 11; Mary 12; Mary 12; Mary 12; Mary 13; Mary 14; Mary 15; Mary 15; Mary 16; Mary ful I must feel under the circumstan-ces, and, like a new convert, I earn-eatly desire that all who are suffering estly desire that all who are suffering should know and avail themselves of this means of recovery. Had it not been for the remedy above named I should doubtless now be within the walls of an asylumor in my grave. The great trouble with my case was that no one seemed to know what I was afflicted with, and I am positive that thousands of people in America to-day are in the same or a similar condition, and do not know its cause. Kidney troubles are the most decep-

condition, and do not know its cause. Kidney troubles are the most deceptive of all diseases. They have no symptoms of their own, but often show the symptoms of nearly every known complaint. I know that people are dying every day from supposed consumption, apopiexy, heart disease, spinal complaint, and many other disease, when, could the real cause be known, it would be tound to originate in the kidneys. In their advanced stages kidney troubles are the most terrible of all known maiaties, as my own experience can fully dies, as my own experience can fully verify. That I had Bright's disease of the kidneys there can be no doubt.

MY DEAR FRIEND: Replying to your letter I would say, I have been acquainted with my highly valued A prominent minister residing at the east has just made the following statement, which is herewith reprinted entire; To the Edstor of the Herald.

I have always shrunk from appearing prominently before the public, but a sense of the daty I owe huse, and we enjoyed constant intercourse with each other. When he came in April last he was almost a perfect wreck in point of health. I thought he had come to us but to die Soon atterwards he began the use of some of H. H. Warner & Co's. remedies, hamely; the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, Safe Nervine and Safe Pills. From almost the time he began that something was slowly and sliently working to undermine my health and title. What it was a could not tell, but that some enemy of my being was devouring me within I was certain. At times I would seem comparatively well and then I would be attacked with the most distressing symptoms.

HOPKINSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Bolllof Honor-

The following list comprises the rames of those pupils who at the ex-munation for the quarter ending No-sember 10th, 1882, carned a mark in scholarship of not less than 90 pe cent. 100 being perfect.

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Thomas Armistead, 98; Lucie Mc-Daniel, 98; Thomas Ellis, 97; Clara Orr, 97; Hiram Salter, 96; James Baldwin, 95; Lelia Cox. 93; Olive Allison, 91; Cora Petree, 91; Herbert McPherson, 91; William Skeritt, 91; Edith Boulware, 90; David Rogers,

ROOM 9; KATIE MCDANIEL, TEACHER C GRAMMAR.

Jimmie Ellis, 98; Lee Brumfield 98; John Buruett, 98; Henry Tandy, 96; Litlie Price, 96; Mary Rogers, 95; Lucie Campbell, 95; Mary Connelly, 94; Harry Ware, 94; Sallie McCul-loch, 94; John Heagerty, 93; Alice Biggerstaff, 93; Albertine Wallis, 93;

D GRAMMAR. Estelle Brumfield, 96; Lella Barcow, 95; Hattie Lovier, 95; Myra
Brumfield, 95; Paul Ellis, 94; David
Cansier, 93; Frank Weber, 93; John
Bullard, 93; Walter Trainum, 93;
Warner Gampbell, 93; Philip Oncle,
92: Tinic Allison, 92; Georgie Eley,
92; Mary Griffith, 92; Lottle McDaniel, 91; Lillie Brackrogge, 91; Wilder
Shackelford, 91; Harry Tandy, 91;
Stanton Armistead, 91; Ollie Blythe,
91; Alex Crabb, 90; Houston Harrison, 90.

Mary Feland, 94; Lizzie Withers, a 94; Maggie Twyman, 93; Laura McCarroll, 93; Maggie Connelly, 93; Lizzie Overshiner, 92; Jessie Wood, 92; Aunie Dade, 92; Flora Hisgen, 91; Mary Harris, 90; Amelia Rogers, 90; Porter Chambers, 90,

Eam Graves, 95; Bessie Wells, 92; McClure Kelly, 91; Fletcher Camp-Fall, 91; Ethet Braden, 906; Lizzie Wailla, 90.5; Bertha Barrow, 904; Fanuje Bachman, 90.4; Ida Brum-fierd, 904; John Davis, 90. ROOM 4; SUSAN RUTHERFORD, TEACHER.

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Wallace Kelley, 92; Helen Hall, 94;

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One Fine Caster
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Fine Steel Engraving, "The Bather's Attendant,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "The Garden Gate," Fine Steel Engraving, "The Garden Gate,
Fine Steel Engraving, "Remembrance,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "The Highland Hearth,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "A Prayer for Health,"
Fine Steel Engraving, "Choosing the Wedding Gown,"
One "Life of Frank and Jesse James,"

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If you will send me the wasp I will paint you a placque, said a woman with streaks of gray in her hair and a boarding house kind of manner. What is a placque, madam? A painting; round; painted on a wooden plate.

a Great Eastern yatcht with a giant navigator resting dreamily on its placid surface?

I think if we were to walk out toleaves on them, two sizes larger than
the door of the house?
Yes; yes; where did you see it?
And is there a man on the fence
with an eight foot mastedon dog at
his feet perspectively wandering how

an Indignant flutter, and the piacque was only represented by a reverbra-tion of a four-horse slam of the door.

100 Reward

Is offered for any case of Catarrh that can't be cured with Hall's Ca-tarrh Cure, Take internally. Price 75 cents.

Two young men recently arrived at a toll bridge in the neighborhood of New Haven in such a desperately money less condition that between them they could raise just enough money to pay for the passage of one. They explained the situation, but the toll-keeper was obdurate. In an unguarded moment, however, he acknowledged that a person had a right to carry a bundle over for a single fare, whereupon one of the paupers picked up his companion and ran over the bridge with him before the over the bridge with him before the keeper had time to expostulate.—New Haven Register.

The Vain Pullet.

A fine fat pullet, who was roosting on the limbs of a tree safe from danger, was satuted by a fox with:

Good evening Miss Pullet; I never saw you look better. Your figure is perfectly lovely.

Do you really think so?

Cantainty I do I do its another.

Aren't you loking?

I was never more serious in my life.

Your small feet and pretty mouth are
the envy of all the pullets in the
neighborhood. eighborhood.
Dear me, but is that so? And every body says you have such a tony air about you.
Od la!

down and furnished a square meal for the crafty villian.

Moral: Flattery, said an old rooster, as he looked down at a few bones ter, as he looked down at a few bones they say in regard to ter, as he looked down at a few bones and feathers, flattery is the soft purrofa cat. The sweeter the p

most figures. For instance: "It is unto be rue. But this is curing everybody" writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell. It should be by Tight, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. Do not taill to try it.

In 1866, when Hon, Reister Clyme, In 1866, when Hon. Heister Clyme, in the Star route jour was defeated for Governor of Penn-ple of bad character day ivania, Dr. John H. Scheotz, of derstand how exceed Pottstown, in that State, made a vow good character is. that he would buy no tobacco of any kind until the Democrats would succeed in seating a man at Harrisburg of their own choice. The doc-tor kept his promise, but when it be-came known that Pattison was elect ed Governor, proceeded to a tobacco store where he punchased the weed by the wholesale, the greater part of which he distributed among his numerous triends.

If Catarrh has destroyed your sense of smelling and hearing, Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure you. 75 conts per bottle. Druggists sell it.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1, '02. Chairman Kelly did not find a nonnittee on hand here to indorse his proposition for free whiskey, the ab-dition of all internal revenue taxes in the interest of the protective tarin. So the meeting called to perfect this measure was adjourned over until after Congress assembles. There is little likelihood that a majority of the committee will ever be brought to favor this proposition. Another reason why the committee thought they could do nothing in advance of the session was the lack of a report from our absurd Tariff Commission which has been rambling about the country all summer. Hence Judge Kelly and his colleagues of the coun-

ittee amused themselves by chathin office amused themselves by chaffing each other on politics and the result of the lare election. Well perhaps the whole thing is very furny to these Congressmen, but it is not to amusing to the serely oppressed tax payers, who is at some relief from the unreasonable imposts t'ey are companied.

Tech point as an illustration.

Speaking of the Tariff Commission of an illustrated body, a ide from a the ridicule it has carned, stands fair chance of finding itself a soit better an indifferent Congress for fail of experience anither provided. being an industrial Congress for pill of expenses neither provided not contemplated in the act creatist. Estimates of the expenses of hippodrome outside of salaries at a a day each show that the avera

20 00 ing for five weeks at Long Br and making a pleasant tour "a 20 00 even thousand miles" long, thro 15 00 seven agrees ble cities to visit at 15 00 lie expense, it is announced the 10300 Commissioners will report "in 8 00 of making the least possible au 5 00 of changes, and none of them im
5 00 ant, in the present tariff," and
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3 00 the next Congress in December, 1 This is all strictly in confor the original "do nothing" progra of the inventors of this ridiculo vails here that the threatene ting down of iron manufacture preconcerted movement to b Congress into letting the tariff but if investigation proves the true the effect will be yery diffrom that intended,

People are beginning to glabout the delay in completing port of the census of 1880. Twand a half have now passed staking of that census was begin or reports of the statistics gahave yet been distributed amongous. people. A mass of bullatin special reports have been the census office, but they sent only to a favored large sum of money for the particle sum of the final reports and provision for their public distribut none of such reports are cessible to the public. It is a nounced that a "compendium he ready for issue "about t Congress meets." As abovery clastic and indefinite wo rather uncertain when even the pendium will appear. Beside not take the place of the full al reports. The value of depends largely on their those of the census 1880 are to be three years old before to be three years old before published and may be a g older. Further there has be deal of talk about inaccurac Do you really think so?
Certainly I do. I'd give anything if I could wear my hair done up in a French roll, and have it become me as it does you.
Aren't you joking?
I was never more serious in my life.
Your small feet and pretty mouth are

The second trial of the conspirators is set down to ly next month, and if the g has got rid of all the spies of the thieves in its empio the thieves in its empo honest foreman of the jur perhaps there may be a this time. Ex-Senator back in town, looking ill bite.—M Quad.

per two or three tim want the next trial to con Judge McArthur, Judge \*\*\*"Figures are not always facts,' but the incontrovertible facts concerning Kidney Wort are better than not be true. But this mi

paternal monarch. Fing the recent sever

Hall's Catarrh Ca

We are authorized to announce Prof. H. B Wayland, of Cadiz, as a candidate for County Judge of Trigg county. Election August 1883.

### Capt. Sheldon's Shortage-

The Louisville Post of a recent date published a sensational article to the effect that Capt. Ralph Sheldon, Reglater of the Land office, was short in his accounts with the State to the amount of \$4,000: The matter was made public by a correspondent at Franktort, during the absence of Capt Sheldon and was done no doubt to injure Capt. Sheldon, who is a candidate for re-election. The facts are that the Register has not made his annual report this year, but as his predecessors have frequently been equally as negligent, there is nothing that fact to raise a disturbance about. Capt. Sheldon's bond is en- didn't like the Sample. tirely safe and he has money enough, it is said, in bank to square his accounts with the State. When the law does not require the report to be made at a certain time, it is not surprising that Capt. Sheldon, like other men with an eye to business, should keep the money and use it until it was called for.

The matter was no doubt called up by some enemy of Capt. Sheldon and amounts to nothing as an impeachment of his integrity as an official. The Post's article gives an interview with Mr. Lvnn Boyd as authority for the statement and when i is remembered that Mr. Boyd is himself a candidate for the office the mat ter is explained. Capt. Shelden has made a good officer, and this attempt to stab him while he was absent, was ungenerous and dishonorable.

re-elected to the Senate from Ala

Gov. Underwood's new paper, the Cincinnati News, made its first ap-

The transit of Venus over the dis of the sun to-morrow will begin at 9:29 A. M., and end at 2:50 P. M. It will not occur again until the year

Mr J. M. Huff, editor of the Ashfand Republican, has written a history of the "Ashland Tragedy" which he has published in book form and is selling at 35 cents per copy.

Col. E. Polk Johnson is now con ducting the correspondence and commonwealth columns of the Courier-Journal and is doing it like he does every thing he undertakes, in the very best style. By the way the man who beats Polk in this county for Lieutenant Governor will have to get up before the comet rises.

sents the sufferings and crucifixion of the hens were to be driven out of New York. Wm. M. Wannemacher. s young Philadelphia preacher and temperance lecturer, is to personate Jesus. The authorities have heretofore interfered and prevented the presentation of the sacrilegious drama.

The election of Culbertson in the gains. The vote of the district in 1880 was, for Hancock 14,126, for Garfield 11,703, Hancock's majority 2.423. The vote in the late election was Culbertson, 11,217, Hurt, Dem, 9,948, Culbertson's majority, 1,269 although he received only 214 votes more than his party vote.

The transit of Venus next Wednes day will offer an opportunity for the know to science, and it will not occur again for 125 years. Millions of dollars and months of valuable time have been expended in preparation tor the event and Prof. Brooks of the Red House Observatory, Phelps, N. Y., asks the prayers of all christians for clear weather on that fay.

The closing session of the 47th Cougress met yesterday and likely that the President will convene the 48th Congress in extra session. The term of Senator Davis, the Vice-Presiden: pro tem, expires March 3 and Mr. Keifer's term as Speaker of he House will end at the same time. such a state of affairs there uld be no one to become Presint in the regular succession in the t of President Arthur's death. extra session should and doubtwill be held.

The performance of "Si Slocum' the Frank Frayne Company at the anksgiving matinee, in Chacinnati. hursday afternoon was brought to a ragical end in the fourth act by an cident which resulted in the killing et the leading lady, Miss Annie Von m's wife, agrees to the ordeal of popular approval just on the eye of wing an apple shot from her head him to save his life and her honor. he shot had always been successful, in this instance the spring holding pe barrel of the breech-loading North Alabama District has indicted orting rile used broke just as Frank James for completey in the with pistols, exchanging several shots ayne pulled the trigger and the Mussel Shouls robbery and he will Both men were wounded and it is

et instantly.

### STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

A fashionable paper says the newest wraps for ladies are padded on the shouldens, Any where else? The President is preparing his an-

nual message. Bring it on, we are is a candidate for Attorney General, young but tough and can stand most subject to the action of the Democratic State Convention. Election in Mr. Arthur is going to take a fearful revenge upon the country for

going Democratic. His message is said to be seven columns long.

Mrs. Lydia Pinkham the patent-medicine woman, though his triends here discredit the report.

The Interior-Journal and Union Local have more articles about kissing than any papers in the State. It makes a bashful young man like ouiself blush to read them.

Mrs. Etta Sample, an 18-years-old wife, of Lonisville, after five days of wedded life, eloped from her husband, an old man 60 years old. She

Gilbert and Sullivan's latest operalolanthe," is said to be their best one. It is better than "Pinafore," and others in one respect at least, the name baffics punsters and rhymers.

John Clarke challenged Henry Coleman to fight a duel, at Lexington, Ky., because the latter stepped on his toe. He needu't have raised a fuss about it. This is the time of the year for grinding corn.

Nearly all our great men commence life by teaching school.—Elizabeth-

Accept our thanks for your snex pected compliment, but how did you now we started that way?

General Hazen, of the Weather Bureau, says we are to have a mild Who cares what Hazen says, what

loes Fahrenheit Young say about it?

The comet is still visible and will e until Japuary when it will rise about midnight. It will be fashion- of affairs a blind man can see what able for the boys who go to see their the result will be. The Republican the comet" in a few weeks.

The Hartford Herald has found an older piece of calico than the one we mentioned last week. We know of a piece not so old but more valuable than either of those mentioned. It has a girl in it worth untold thous-

Last week a little ten years-old boy in Iowa hung himself on account of unrequited love for a neighbor's little girl. Poor little fool! If he had lived ong enough he would have realized that there is such a thing as "the first mistaken impulse of an undisciplined

An Indianapolis man has invented process by which he can manufacure eggs by machinery. Only recently a patent was taken out for an incubator and now that artificial eggs The "Passion Play" which repre- are to be made it begins to look like

A man who promised not to use obacco and a woman who put away bottle of wine 26 years ago to await the election of a Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania, have been found. The man has resumed the use of the weed, and the wine was re cently drunk with great merriment. Ninth was owing to the spathy of Now let some of the talented liars of Democrats and not to Republican that State promise to tell the truth till a Democratic President is elected

and the country will be grateful for

two years.

A young man named G. Stone Phillips and Miss Moss, a fifteenyears-old girl, both of Henderson county, were the parties in a roman tic elopement last week. The girl's guardian, to keep her from her lover, placed her in a convent school in Un ion county. The following day the young man drove up in a buggy and with his pistol in one hand, went to the girl who was playing in the yard and taking her by the arm dragged her to the buggy and then disap-peared before the alarm could be benefited or injured by the building given. The girl's reluctance was of the bridge across the river?" caused by fear and not an unwillingness to go and she was soon all smiles. and when they crossed over the river into Illinois and were married she was wearing Phillips' hat and doubtless knew the penalty. Stone is not one of the rolling kind, as he gathered Moss very successfully.

President Arthur came down on number of office-holders last week like a thousand of brick and five heads were summarily, decapitated. Those removed were C. E. Henry, U. S. Marshal for the District of Colombia; D. B. Aingel, Postmaster at Washington and A. M. Parker his deputy; Geo. M. Spencer, Government Director of the Union Pacific Railroad and Helm, foreman of the Congressional Record publishing force. They were all removed for complicity in the star-route frauds and it is said that still other officials hren, by Frayne. In the act Miss are to be bounced. The President n Behren, who personates Si Slo- evidently wants to strike the chord of

The Federal Grand Jury of the rting rile used broke just as Frank James for complicity in the Il went below the apple and enter- be taken to Decatur for trial when thought Coleman will not recover. the lady's forehead, killing her al- the Missouri authorities get done Clark who was shot in the leg was

the assembling of Congress.

### A Straw.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, a leading Republican organ, in an article on the Presidential outlook has this

For the purposes of this inquiry it may be admitted that New York and Indians will go Democratic, also New Jersey and Deleware. There are no other Northern States which the Democrats can reasonably hope to carry. It is true that Massachusetts and Connecticut, Wisconsin and Michigan made bad records this year, but they are not at all doubtful, at

wanted—10,000 names" is the heading of a paragraph in an exchange. We know some old maids who would be satisfied with one new one.

It is rumored that Fahrenheit Young will shortly be married to Mrs. Lytis Pinkham the notions of the made had records this year, but they are not at all doubtful, at least none of them are except Connecticut. For the purpose of this discussion place Connecticut with her six electoral votes, in the Democratic column, making 69 Democratic wotes in the North, the very extreme maximum possible, provided of course, the Republicans make nominations for President and Vice President, which command the united sup-

There will be 401 electoral-college votes in the next Presidential election, not counting Dakota, which ought to be admitted into the Union this next Winter, and which would go Republican beyond the shadow of a doubt. The Southern vote is very serily computed. The Democrata a doubt. The Southern vote is very easily computed. The Democrate can carry every vote in the South, by fair means or foul, with one exception, Virginia. Those Southern States have an aggregate vote of 130, making all told, 199, or two less than enough to elect. New York, Indiana, and Connecticut, all combined, do not hold the key to the situation. The States which can be safely counted upon to go Republican upon a square party issue, have an aggregate of 190 votes. This is three less than the Democrats would have with than the Democrats would have wall three of the doubtful State. V

Virginia went anti-Bonrbon b large majority, and even if the State which held the balance of powning under the last apportionment should be proposed in the company to come to the company to the company

ginia has 12 votes, or the balance

It is very easy to see the mean of all this. The Republicans, as dernier ressort, will place Maho upon their Presidential ticket as Vi President. The Virginia Readjus not only holds the Republican ba! Clover Seed ... .... ance of power in the Senate and can Cut nails, rate..... dictate his terms, but it is very likely that he will strike even higher and demand a place on the Presidential ticket. The Stalwarts will be satisfied with nothing less than the head of the ticket and with this condition sweethearts to sit up "to watch for party is doomed to defeat and even Mahone cannot save it.

### KENTUCKY CULLINGS.

Bob Ingersoll lectured at Louisville

wall, at Louisville. The corn show at Frankfort last reek was a big success.

Henry Stern committed suicide, a Covington, by shooting.

The Y. M. C. A. State conventio net at Owensboro last week. A velvet carpet in Russellville h

been in use fifty years. The Interior Journal wants hogs kept off the streets of Stanford. The Louisville News has been loubled in size and has a new head.

county, 17 babies were born in three Gov. Blackbur n haspresented a gold badge to Pat Murphy, the Louis-

ville newsboy. Geo. Ford"and Christian Helm both young men. suicided in Louis-ville, last week,

The capacity of the Norton Iron works, Ashland, Ky., is 112 tons of pig iron per day.

Deputy Marshal Wm. Jones killed Julius Hurt, Col., at Campbellsville, for resisting arrest.

An Irishman named John Quinn sui cided at Worthville, by cutting his throat with a razor. The Princeton Banner had a mes

"pi" last week, and the result was a hall sheet 'and to be issued.

Ower Camp oll, a mechanic, was shot and killed at Russellville, by policemen ( leavi ger and Vallentine. Bud Gardner shot and killed Geo. Grayson, col., near Frankfort, in lispute about 40 cents, which Grayson

had loaned Gardner. The people of Henderson are trying

The Common School Commissioner of Franklin county, has published a pamphlet giving full information in regard to the schools of that county.

uner well known in this section, was ound murdered in Bowling Green last week. He was cut in the back by some unknown party and robbed of some money of which he was known

andrew Duncan, at McHenry ceal mines several weeks ago, was arreste at Columbus, Ky., last week, by the sheriff of Hickman county, who gets \$500 reward, offered by the Governor. Mrs. Hettie Reed, wife of Hon. P.

Booker Reed, Chairman of the Demo cratic State Central Committee, Lou-isville, died Nov. 25th. She had been married only five weeks and four days and was only 22 years old. Jno. J. Milliken, a Franklin lawre has been adjudged the father of Miss Laura Witt's illegitimate child and

he will have to pay \$70 a year for 20

years to aid in its support. Milliken is unmarried and is a scion of one of the best tamilies of Simpson county Henry Coleman stepped on John challenged him to fight a duel. They

Rev. J. G. Wharton, a preacher of the M E. Church, North, at Elizabethtown, was arrested for running away with another man's wife, and Whooler Mills

One of the most horribly tragic

Une of the most horribly tragic snicides upon record was committed at Birmingham. Ala.. on Saturday last, by W.H. Cunningham, a resident of Tennessee rolling works, this county. Mr. Cunningham, who was a heater by trade, had gone to Birmingham to seek work, which it seems he folled the state of the stat ham to seek work, which it seems he failed to get, or at least, such as was satisfactory to him; and in his disappointment, giving himself to drink. he was driven by the maddening cup to commit, perhaps, the most blood-carding suicale ever committed in this case where country. He

this or any other country. He mounted to the top of Alice fornace, and waiting until the draft was opened, waved his hat wildly about his head, threw it from him and leag-ed head foremost down this artificial crater into the seething abyss of molten, bubbling iron—a minature lake of liquid fire, scarcely less intense than

of liquid fire, scarcely less intense than the Hadean pit of Scriptures.

It was a fearful leap and a tragic ending to a life that might have been much better spent.

Mr. Cunningham was about forty-two years of age, and leaves a wife and four children.—Lyon Cornty.

### RETAIL MARKET REPORT

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

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of	Sides	
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Lard, country. ..... Lard. snow-flake.... Beans, navy......
Dried..... 84.00 Coffee, Rio..... Cheese, factory..... Young American Rice, Carolina.....

Sugar, N, O ...... 9 to 10 " granulated.... Salt, 7 bu. bbl..... 11 to 11. Potatoes, Irish ..... " Sweet..... Black-eyed Peas, bu. 2.00 to \$2.50

Lemons, doz.... Pat Burk was killed by a falling Oranges, doz ...... CANNED GO

Tomatoes doz.....
Pickle, gal......
Honey, extract lb ..... \$1,25 to \$1,50 Teas, choice to fancy " mixed to good 75 to \$1,00 60 to 75c Axle grease .....

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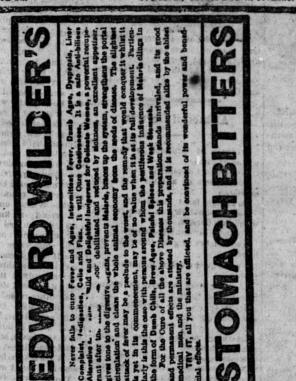
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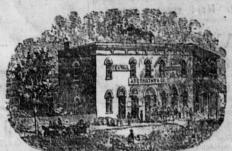


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### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. M. W. Grissam has returned Hon. Jas. B Garnett, of Cadiz, was

in the city last week.

Maj. F. H. Bristow, of Elkton, was in the city last week.

Miss Mary Howard, of Henderson spent Sunday at Mr. John Feland's.

to Nashville on Thanksgiving day. Rev. J. M. Peay went to Pembroke Sunday to fill his regular appoint- at Tandy's Billiard Parlora,

Miss Annie Major, of Adams Sts tion. Tenn., is visiting Miss Lizzie

Mr. W.S. Moore and wife, of South Christian were in the city last Thanksgiving meeting Thursday.

Mr. W. B. Lander has gone Missouri to visit his sister and other Mr. and Mrs. Winston Heury, or

Casky, spent Sunday with relatives Mr. R. H. DeTreville has accupted a position as book-keeper for Rab-

beth & Brownell. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, re turned Saturday from a visit to Chi-

cago and Niagara Falls. Miss Fanule Fox. of Clarksville, spent one night of last week with the

family of Mr. Jas. E. Jesup. Mr. R. H. Helland, who was hur the night of the fire, was on the streets yesterday for the first time.

Miss Mattie Petree, of Elkton pent several days last week visiting the family of her uncle, Judge R. T.

Mr. R. E. Howell has accepted costiton as book-keeper for Richard-

Mr. and Mre. K. C. Chinn, of Uvalde, Tex., have returned home after a visit of some weeks to the tamily of Col. L. A. Sypert.

Mr. J. Burch Walker, whio has Implement house at Hamilton, Ohio,

Dr. Audrew Seargent left for Louisville and Stanford Saturday to he gone for ten days. His office when he returns will be with Dr.

ty, is in the city and is the guest of her uncle Dr. J. D. Landrum. Miss Baker is one of Christian's most pop-ular young ladies, and we hope her stay in our city will be both a lengthy and pleasant one—Mayfield Monitor.

Mr. Joel D. McPherson leaves to-day for Madisonville where he will be married to-morrow evening to Miss Lizzie Morton, youngest daugh. ter of Mr. Jan. G. Morton, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of Hopkins county. They will pass here Thursday en route for

### DIED.

NELSON: At the residence of bl brother, Mr. M. H. Nelson, Nov. 27,J. Wallace Nelson, in the 35th year of his age. He was smitten with paralvels some months ago and had been in delicate and failing health ever since. He leaves a large circle of reldeath of one whom everybody esteemed as a brave, gental, gallantic-hearted man.

DILLARD: At 7 o'clock a. m. Nov 30th, 1882, at the residence of her husband, near Belleview, Mrs. Mary E. Dillerd, wife of Samuel Dillard.

She was a member of West Union
Baptist Church and was about 34
years of age. She leaves six chilness principles, giving every quotadren, one an intant a few weeks tion and suppressing none. Those

PENDLETON: At the residence of her parents, Pembroke, Ky., Wednesday, Nov 29th, 1882, little Helen, only their personal supervision. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y.

Only a few days before she was in the enjoyment of health, the idol of her foud parents, but on Sunday preceding her death disease land its hand upon her and in a few days her spirit had quit this world to be carried by a couvey of augels to the realms above. To the bereayed father and mother we tender our sin-cerest sympathies. Desolate indeed must their home appear without their in the thought that her pure spirit well attended. The services were te now with its maker in the abode of the blest.

The Hartford Herald says: "Hop-kinsyllic is gleating over calico made in 1816. That is so Juvenile as to be E. W. Bottomley, pastor of the Meth- tian church, at Roaring Springs. ecarcely worth mentioning, when it odist church, which was followed by becomes known that Adaline Ford prayer by Dr. T. G. Keene, paster of the faithful colored servant of Mrs. the Baptist church. Ten-minutes' Mr. Chas. B. Parish, with Miss Mary Truman, of this county, has in Mary Truman, of this county, has in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., her possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., with Miss Mannie Guier; Mr. R. C. Roach, with Miss Fannie Fox; Mr. Box of the possession a patch-work quilt in addresses were then made by Eld. 2., with Miss Mannie Guier; Mr. R. C. Roach, with Miss not a single piece of the several hundred was mode of the ends and called was more valuable than silk. This takes the rag off the Hopkinsville bush quite."

of the Pembroke Baptist church and Rev. W. D. Morton a visiting miniator. Bush.

The bridel party were given a reception at the residence of the bride-remarks from Rev. R. H. Coultor and benefit to the property of the Hopkinsville bush quite."

Skinny Men.

"Well's Health Renewer" restor from the remarks from Rev. R. H. Coultor and benefit to the property of the prop

### HERE AND THERE

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. This paper free, till 1883. Quarterly court next Monday. Norwood & Gant, fire insurance.

ium list on first page.

The massacre of corpulent swine i now the order of the day.

The Board of Trade will have neeting to-morrow night. We have a full line of advertising

uts for all kinds of business. year will get a \$200. buggy for nothing.

E. A. Pike will pay the highest Mr. Thos b. Burbridge paid a visit at his European Hotel,

Smoke Tandy's Miss cue, the best pickel eigar in America. To be found

About twenty colored person vere baptized in the river, between the stone bridges, last Sunday. A collection for the benefit of

poor was taken up at the Union signs, one on each side of his store door, which he had made in Louis-

until January 1st, 1884, for \$1.50, and a ticket in our drawing free to every

The people of the Western portion of the city are complaining because they have never had a councilman to

look after their interests. Mr. J. M. Kennedy, of Belleview. rought us a sample of the second crop of apples yesterday, which was well matured and of full size.

Young married couples should read our list of premiums, and see if they do not think it would be to their interests to take the South Kentuck-

The oyster supper given by the lal'uesday night was largely attended nd the handsome sum of \$100 was

The first snowl of the season fell Tucsday night, the 28th ult. The following day. It caused the mer-

Persons wishing to subscribe for he South KENTUCKIAN can send \$1,50 by mail, in money or postage tampe, and we will return them reelpts and tickets. Don't wait till you come to town. Subscribe now and get the paper free the balance of this your.

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does not reach! this city till 3:1 o'clock, p. m. the day after publica tion, when taken through the post of fice, but the news agents got it at 8:3 o'clock the day it is published. Gre complaint is heard from the subscri here who would be glad to have t matter explained.

Mr. M. D. Kelly, of Cadiz, h purchased of Mr. Wm. Ellis a store ot on East Main street, adjoining the Henderson and Pritchett building and will shortly begin the erection of a handsome business house, to be oc-cupled by him as a jewelry store. He is a genial gentleman, and a successful business man, and our people will be glad to know that he will locate in our midst.

Messers Milson & Co., a firm o undoubted etability have opened up having Future proclivities would do well to trade with this establish-

A youth named Lunderman, a son Pendleten, aged two years and three of Mr. Tine Lunderman, living between Pembroke and Trenton, was when it was accidentally discharged. Further particulars could not b learned up to the hour of going to

The union thanksgiving services at the First Presbyterian church were conducted by Rev. R. H. Coulter, the pastor of that church. Judge J. I. Miss Lizzie Golladay, a bright and Landes conducted the music. The meeting was opened by the reading of a chapter in the Scriptures by Rev.

nearly well, and is on exhibition at Jas. Pye's store in this city. It car-Come to this office for paper bage ried off about a dozen pigs before Mr. Cook got a shot at it and had been frequently seen for several weeks previous. It is a magnificent pecimen of the "Bird of Liberty."

Bartley Campbell's great play, "My Partner." was presented at Holland's Opera House fast Thursday evening o a fair house. It is one of the best plays presented here this fall and gave entire satisfaction. The character of Joe. Saunders was well sustained by Mr. Geo. W. Thompson. and Mr. King Hedley as Maj. H. Clay Britt, kept the audience in a augh. Some of the characters were indifferently sustained but the play iself is a first-class one in every respect.

still continues with numbering interest. Up to Sunday night 17 persons had been converted and still others were suxious on the subject of religiod. Rev. Mr. Peay is an earnest, effictive preacher and the attendance continues good every night. The meeting will continue all this week and perhaps longer. The doors of the church will be opened for the admission of members to night. The young men hold a prayer meeting for one hour after preaching is over each evening.

nost completed. The side-walks will be laid this week and the job wil be finished. It is considered by competent judges to be one of the best pieces of stone work in the State. It is made entirely of large cut stones and has two arches which are models in their strength and symmetry of construction. The bridge is wide enough for vehicles to pass between the two four feet side-walls. Mr. Andrew Hall, of this city, was the contractor, and the cost of the briles was \$6 200 of which the city paid \$4,200 and the ounty \$2,000.

The regular meeting of the Board and it will be the last held before the election, which takes place next Saturday. There is an almost universal popular demand for the city to be di-vided into wards. The Council has already been instructed in regard to ground was covered to the depth of the matter, and the people are at a wo inches, but most of it melted the loss to know why they have so persistently disregarded their instructhants to have a boom in overshoes tions. The city should be divided into three wards, with two council-will no longer disregard the wishes of the majority of the voters of the

### November Nuptials.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk to the following

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ä	W. O. Ashby	to	Mine	Mary M.	Fletcher.
•	Harrison West	*	**	Sallie We	lle.
Si.	L. H. Smithson	**	GENE !	Mattle II	Boyd.
8	P. W. Baker	*		Mollie P.	Colema
7	L. E. Elkins	*		Katie We	ord.
3	Frank O. Long		**	Frances .	J. Barne
18	W. R. Thomson	**		Katle Ta	ylor.
2	Jas. G. Cheatham	**	短色的	A Idle L.	Oldham.
a	II. R. Dickinson	-	10.00	Fannie V	V. Finch.
0	C. E. Tandy		4	Clara B.	Layne.
M	Walter J. Grahau	9 44	<b>SERVICE</b>	Ada II.	Trice.
a	Jonah W. Uale		(S. +8	Octavia .	Grace.
3	Alex Calu		100	Susan E.	West.
	Jas. R. West		200.30	Sophian	la Johnse
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B. Whittaker	" Evelina McCage.				
David Gates	" Lizzle Wallace.				
Geo. Edmunds	" Lee Rice.				
Anthony Wilhite	" S. Flowers.				
Tandy Henry	" Gusta Bowling.				
Dave Polk	" Lucy Spuriin.				
Dave Killibrew	" Jaue Lunderman.				
J. W. Leavell	" Emma Poindexter.				
R. W. Warder	" Barah Brown.				
Edmon Phelps	" Patay Trice.				
Jas. Boyd	" Jennie Warfield,				
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Combined total					

AND YOU VAPO	C 7700005 P.
Which, if not called ; be sent to Washington,	for in thirty days, w
Anderson, Alice I	Allenspell, John
Anderson, Elbria	Arnett, John
Buckner, Mrs. L	Buford, Narcis
Blades, Sam M	Bronaugh, H 3
Burnes, Reuben	Brent, Francis
Bradshaw, John	Campbell, Aunie
Cambron, Richard	Coombs, John
Coburn, Wm	Cates, L. R.
Dybney, Florenor.	Daved, Mildred
Dade, Rend	Dillard, Charlle
Doryherty, Mary and f	
Fuller, Laura G	Gorin, Al
Gregory, Thos	Gregsby, W H
Gregory, Y T	Goodin, Sudie T
Holman, Clara	Jarmon, Whealis
Knight, Frank	Lerell, Kato
Lindley, William	Lade, Sallie
May. T.J. McIntosh, Willia	Mason, Mollie Means, Mattie
Martin, RC	McClelland, M.J
McCool, James	McEnen, Lewis
McCord, D J	Myers, 8 H
McCombs, Lucy	Morr, Catherine
Molrwin, Lewis	Molten, Elbriry
McLaughlin, Faunte	Molten, Hannah
McClean, John	Martin, Rith C
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Jne. B. Gowen. P. M.	Hopkinsville, Chi
an Co. Kv., Dec. 4.	1882.

### MARRIED.

Mr. Jas. M. Roach, a prominer oung merchant of Roaring Springe formerly a resident of this city, and attractive young lady of Trigg county, were united in marriage last Tuesday, the 28th, inst, at the Chris-

The attendants were Mr. R. S. Wootton, with Miss Willie Golladay;

Mr. Watter Cook shot and cap-tured a large grey eagle at his home wear this city last Thursday. The Golladay came to this city and took bird measures eight feet from tip to the train for the North to visit sever-tip and is as large as a turkey. It al of the cities. The South Kenwas shot and disabled and is now TUCKIAN wishes for them sfull measure of happiness in their journey through life.

Tuggle-GARNETT; At the lent of the bride's father, near Caledonia, Ky., on the evening of Nov. 29th 1882. Mr. Leslie E. Tuggle to Miss Susie D. Garnett. They were attended by Mr. Walter Haucock with Miss Cammie Tuggle; Mr. Lewis Averett with Miss Henrie Garnett; Mr Lucian Miller with Miss Faunie Wootton: Mr. John Thomas with Miss Mattie Wadlington; Mr. Jos. Farasworth with Miss Mannie Guire.

The ceremony was pronounced b Eld. A. W. Meacham, after which the bridal party with a large number of friend, went to the residence o Juo. A. Taggle, Esq., the groom's father, who gave them a grand recep-The supper was magnificen and the evening was spent most de lightfully. The music, both instruental and vocal was very fine. The casion was very enjoyable and its management reflected great credit upor Mrs. Tuggle and her accomplished daughters.

### Hopkinsville High School.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Please publish in your issue of this week, the following report of the general average and the standing of the pupils of my school, for the month suding Nov. 30th, 1882.

These reports are made from the daily records. The grade ranges from 0 to 100. The requirements are rigid and no COMPLIMENTAY reports ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Œ,	Respectfully Yours,	368
	J. O. FERRE	LL
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•	Thomas Fairleigh	87
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	Sherwood Buckner	83
W	Adams Hawes	83
	Henry Wilson	83
	Jehn Campbell	83
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	Clarence Burbridge	
7.	Edgar Thomas	80
8.	Mike Hofe	80
	Eddie Davis	75
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26. Harry Means ..... 77.51 27. Major Wooldridge ...... 28. John Long.....

Clifton Ferrell ...... invest 25 cents.

34. Willie Cowan...... 71.60

People who ride in street cars and

People who ride in street cars and pass along streets where the young "mashers" are plying their avocation very often see things which would make any man who has had the pleasure of ewning a mother or darling sister, yet up and smash the whole frontiapiece of one of the snobs. The fullowing from a Detroit paper is passing around:

"Half a dozen of Boston's cultured youthe having risen to give a pretty girl a seat in a crowded horse car, and sat dead still when a poor old colored woman, loaded down with a heavy bundle, came in, a plasterer in a corner got up, and motioning to her said: 'Plaze to take this seat, mum. I offered it to the young lady over yander when she got in, but she took one that one o' thim byes alongside give to her. So you take this, for, benorrah if I should kape it from yez after offering it to the other Jady, the folks aboard the car moight think I was a masher, and I've got a character to sustain."

The Whitehall Times tells a good story of a straight-laced and modest collegian who had a sister, older than himself, to visit him at his rooms. An elderly gentleman also called, who had occupied the same room fifty-three years previously. To avoid any talk among the boys, 'Ae young man put his sister in a closet to wait till the old man had gone. The old man came in, and, after the usual greetings, began to look around, saying:

"The same old view into the master's garden—yes, the same old view. ter's garden—yes, the same old view. The same old pictures, too." And he got up and tapped the

"And, I declare, the same old sofa

atopping at the fire place:
"Same old mantel piece."
Then he got to the closet and turned the knob:

"Same old—"
He had just opened the door when he caught the flutter of a petticoat and suddenly closed it.

"Ah," says he, shaking his head, "same old game."

"Sir!" gasped the young man, "sir! that's my sister. She—that is."

"Well, I declare !" said the fellow, "Same old lie! Same old lie!"

"Well's Health Renewer" restores

The Best in the State.

(New York Observer.)

THE NEW YORK LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY.—An Associated Press dispatch, dated Albany, N. Y. 12th inst., stated that the Attorney-General of New York had applied for a receiver for the celebrated New York Life Insurance Company. The assertion was so absurd upon its very face as to probably have deceived but few people, for the company in question is one of the bulwarks of American life insurance.

CLOSING OUT SALE

OF

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes &c. At the New York | Store.

The following official certificates show that the press agent confused the name of the New York Life with that of the Western New York Life, of Batavia, N. Y., a minor organiza-

[Copy.] STATE of New York, INSURANCE DEP'T, ALBANY, Nov. 16, 1882.

The assets of the New York Life Insurance Company, as shown by its last report to this department, are \$47,044,269,28, and its liabilities are \$37,259,351,37, leaving a surplus of \$9,784,917,91.

I do not hesitate to say that in my

I do not hesitate to say that in my judgment it is one or the soundest and most reliable life companies in the world. The report prejudicial to its reputation stose entirely from a thoughtless or ignorant confounding of names on the part of some person sending a telegraph dispatch to the Associated Press. The dispatch referred to the Western New York Life located at Batavia, N. Y. It seems just and fair, under the circumstances, that this statement should be voluntarily and promptly made by this department.

(Signed) Chas. G. Fairman, Supt. I concur entirely in the foregoing. No proceedings against the New York Life lusurance Company have been commenced by me or ever contemplated or suggested to me.

ALBANY, Nov. 16, 1882.

Prof. Thos. J. Bryant, President of the well-known Bryant's Business College, at St. Joseph, Missouri, (which will send its circulars to any address free) has published a "Chart of Double-Entry Book Keeping," which (though purposely smallmany years experience as accountant, connsellor and teacher, and contains information of great utility to every accountant, and such others as have nancial statements or business cal-ulations, or to detect counterfeit money. Postage stamps received. I will be sent to any address on receip

### SPECIAL LOCALS. To the Voters of the City of Hopkinsville.

didate for the office of City Attorney of the city of Hopkinsville, and earn estly ask your support at the polls If elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office fearlessly, impar islly, and to the best of my abilit Election Saturday, Dec. 9th, 1882. J. W. Downer.

## PHODNIX

The fire fiend licked up the shop, And gave the men of wax the

Offering our services to men.

I wish to state to Thornton's English "Dead Shot."
Worm Candy is just what your children need, pleasant, safe and effect shoe shop formerly located over Dabney Fine Plush and Mo-& Bush's store, rocco goods, for

the late fire has reop-ened up stairs over C. A. Thompson's hard-Gish & Garner. ware store. We will Shoes for the hard gant designs at winter ahead of us. Respectfully

J. C. BURBA, · Foreman

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J. R. Armistead's.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

State of Kentucky, county of Christian. Taken up as astray by W. W. Hill, living about seven miles from Hopkinsville, near the Princeton road, in Christian Co. Ky., on the 2nd day of Nov. 1882, one bull yearling, aged about 18 months, red and white spotted, a little inclined to roan and short stubby horns and having no other marks or brands, and which was appraised at \$10 by J. R. Darrell, this Nov. 2, 1882.

W. F. Wood, J. P. C. C. [dec5-4w]

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### EXHANDS SCINTILLATIONS

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- [Exchange. He must be the "killing Frost" one reads of in the aling Brost" one reads of in the aling manacs,—Breckenradge News.

An exphange prints an article on Hints on How to go to Sleep." It

Timothy reports the following as therein. an actual conversation between two colored gentlemen, concerning the re-

Said one to the other: 'Pears to me dat de 'Publicans is

long" How does you 'splain dat? Ain't

" Yes, but--" "An' ain't der under lip a hangin' down wus'n a houn' pup wid de dis-

me. De 'Publicans is de Bible party. Doesn't de Bible say dat Chris' come to sabe de 'Publicans and de sinners?' An' does yer think he's gwine back

on 'em now?" The first speaker straightened him self up and looked at his companion for a moment and said:

"Look heah, Bill; dey is lots o' fool niggers, but you is 'dam'dest one I eber see. De Bible say Chris' come ter call de sinners an' not de

The Development of Art in America "MASHED" THE WAX WOMAN.

The rapid strides of progressive civilization of the highest standard in America, is the greatest of all astonishing marvels in the old world. Young in national existence—young even in known geographical exis-tence as a part of the globe—the pro-

newly painted just now, as can be seen by the spots on numerous young men's clothes.—Horse Shoe.

The lament of the Republicans of Massachusetts:

"Of all the sal words of tongue or pen. The saldest are these, we must have Bent's —Clarksville Chronicle.

Wm. Frost is in jail at Terre that a two years since cost large sums the asylum, that was on exhibition, flante charged with four murders.

—[Exchange. He must be the "kill-ing houses, may now be quechased for and pa wanted to go away from thereing Frost" one reads of in the al-judgment is brought to bear in the wanted to go away from they were ing Frost" one reads of in the al-

An exchange prints an article on "Hints on How to go to Sleep." It is the most convincing article we ever read on the subject. We were tast asleep before we were half through it. —Horse Shoe.

When a boy scrapes a little skin off his knuckles while sawing word for his mother he makes more ado about it than when he knocks his big toenail off in running to a fire. This is relivble.—Horse Shoe.

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How to go to Sleep." It thousand dollars. Thus it will be seen that Messrs, Scinson & Co. pay wanted a drink of water. I asked him if he would tather have mineral water, and he said he guessed it would take the strongest kind of mineral water to wash down them paneral water, and it should be remembered that we tive in a country water, and he said he guessed it would take the strongest kind of mineral water, and it should be would take the strongest kind of mineral water, and he said he guessed it would take the strongest kind of mineral water, and he said he water, and leave to wash down them paneral water, water, and drink of

arm and shoulder and go over the back and button together like a corset — that is, if a corset buttons in the back. These gloves are good for rhenmatism, pain in the back, and corns on the elbows, and anybody can have them by leaving their measures at a kid tannery.—I'orse Shoe.

The selection of the selection

A contemporary proposes as the Democratic ticket for 1884, Jere Block, of Pennsylvania, for Presimighty bad off jest now, and de Demicrats is get 'em down an' is goin' to keep 'em dar."

"Does look bad, fur a fac', but don't you git oneasy. De 'Publicans is all right, an' you'll see it befo' long" the mind, or a jingling appellation to a party or its candidates are potent influences in an election. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" won many votes for the Whigs in 1840. "Pork and Dollars," (for Polk and Dallas) did a similar service for the Democratic party in 1844, "Black and Whyte" would probably do better it Whyte spelled his name with an i instead of a y.-Commonwealth.

> "Rorgh on Rats." Clearsout rats, mice, roacles, flies, ant s bed-bugs, skunks, chipmuks opghers, 15c. Druggists,

A Five year old human monster i come ter call de sinners an' not de righteous, an' yoah argiment is de hat has two heads, two chests, four arms, one abdomen and pelvis, and two legs. At last the good old dame has given Mmlle. Christine an offset, wote dat way arter dis. No mo' fightin' 'gin de Lo'd an' bread an' Argus.

Then the two separated.—Sanday Argus.

### The Bad Boy and His Pa Go to the Exposition,

"What was the doctor at your grocery man. " Is it your ma sick?" gress that we have recorded seems to the scientists and philosophers of the old world like a fanciful midsummer night's dream, or a table of wildest imagination.

"No, ma is worth two in the olds, It's pa that ain't well. He is having some trouble with his digestion. You see, he went to the Exposition with imagination. A century since, art, science and development in all directions were of the most primitive order, but now, as me to go along and show him things. Tennyson's talent seems to be taking a die-verse direction—Glasgow
Times.

Silence may give consent but it rarely gives anything else.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Children, like letters, often go astray from being badly directed.—Breckenridge News.

Her wedding-day is woman's happiest day, but her prondest one is her first son-day.—Breckenridge News.

A great many front gates are being newly painted just now, as can be

Lady Gertrude Douglas has scandalized London society by marryang
her baker, who is but twenty-one.
She took the bakery, baker and all.
—State Journs!

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manacs,—Breckenralge News.

Empty guns and loafers are not alike. The first have a habit of gardinate matters, all that is necessary in goff when you are not expecting it, but you can't saddle any charge of that kind on a loafer.—Glasgow to mention the great art pablishing firms of tieong. Sinton & Co.

A Missouri man, in writing a bas-

A Missouri man, in writing a business letter to a friend, said: "Don't bring your cattle here now, for the legislature is in session and there will be too much competition.—Arkansaw Traveler.

The Shepherdess poke bonnet is the newest style for ladies. It is a little difficult sometime to poke your lips up to those of your sweetheart when she has on one of these bonnets.—Horse Shoe.

An exchange prints an article on "Hints on How to go to Sleep." It seen that Messrs, Schoson & Co. pay

is than when he knock his big toon and so fire. This is reliable.—Horse show.

The young man who went horse driving the part of the staff out of the whole goes the part of the staff out of the went of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the went of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the went of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the went of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the went of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the went of the staff out of the whole part of the staff out of the went of

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